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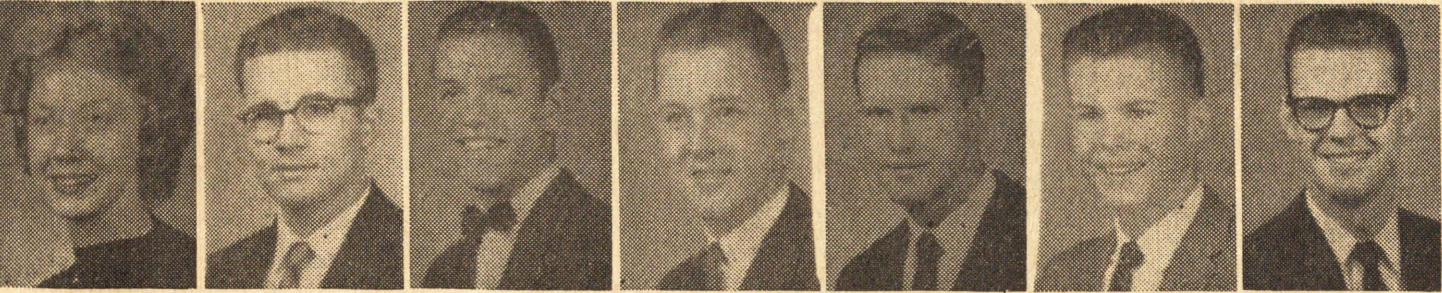
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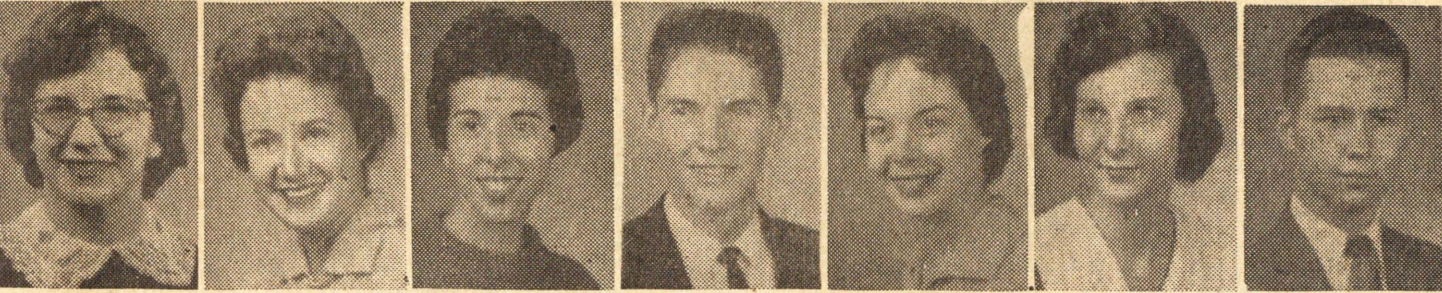


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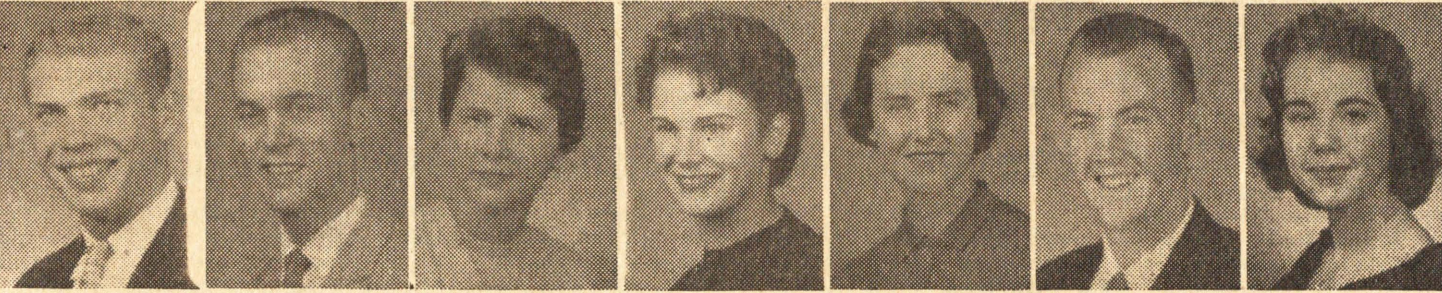
1960-61 Who's Who List Honors Students



Aaron Ackers Anderson Atkinson Casey Citty Curtis



Dasher Faulk Good Jones Knore Lyon Milton



Peacock Priest Richardson Robertson Sweet Tabet Vinther

The Harding BISON

VOLUME XXXV, NUMBER 5 HARDING COLLEGE SEARCY, ARKANSAS OCTOBER 27, 1960

Symphony Orchestra Lyceum Program Set For Saturday Night

The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, one of the nation's outstanding symphonic organizations, presents a concert at Harding Saturday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Victor Alessandro, nationally-known conductor, will direct the equally famous 80 piece orchestra in "Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky Korsakoff; "Symphony No. 4" by Antonin Dvorak; "Festival" by Clifton Williams; "La Valse" by Maurice Ravel; and "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky Korsakoff.

Dr. Alessandro has appeared with the Boston "Pops" and Esplanade Orchestras, the NBC Symphony, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony and Minneapolis Symphony.

The orchestra has toured widely, both under its founding conductor Max Reiter and Alessandro. Earlier tours included appearances in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida.

During the 1955-56 season, the Orchestra traveled through Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Texas.

In 1958, the orchestra made its first international tour, giving three concerts in Monterrey, Mexico, resulting in commendation from the U. S. State Department as a cultural goodwill program.

In San Antonio, the orchestra presents 15 formal concerts with outstanding guest artists, youth concerts for the encouragement of music appreciation, and a series of pop concerts.

One of the most successful undertakings each season is a week-long Grand Opera Festival, featuring Metropolitan Opera stars and other celebrated companies in four productions.

Admission to the performance is by season lyceum tickets or individual performance tickets available at the door.

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Debators Place First in Tourney

The debate teams representing Harding placed first in a tournament held at Freed-Hardeman College.

This tournament was the first in what school officials hope to be an annual event. The participants in the tournament were representatives from David Lipscomb College, Freed-Hardeman College, and Harding. There were two teams from each college, and each team engaged in four debates.

The question debated was: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for every citizen."

Both teams from Harding won three out of four of their debates, thus tying for first place in the tournament on the one-loss basis. To break the tie, the teams were judged on the basis of speaker points. The team composed of Joel Anderson, Dennis Cox and David Finley won first place.

Harmon Brown and Lynn Rhodes made up the other team. David Finley was awarded third place for individual speaker points.

SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES

1st	Period Classes	(8:00-8:50) Will Meet	8:00 - 8:25
	Chapel (8:57-9:38) Will Meet	8:32 - 8:53	
2nd	Period Classes	(9:45-10:35) Will Meet	9:00 - 9:25
3rd	Period Classes	(10:40-11:30) Will Meet	9:30 - 9:55
4th	Period Classes	(11:35-12:25) Will Meet	10:00 - 10:25
5th	Period Classes	(1:00-1:50) Will Meet	10:30 - 10:55
6th	Period Classes	(1:55-2:45) Will Meet	11:00 - 11:25
7th	Period Classes	(2:50-3:40) Will Meet	11:30 - 11:55
8th	Period Classes	(3:45-4:35) Will Meet	12:00 - 12:25

Students Select Football Queen Tomorrow for Saturday Game

One of three candidates, Edna Knore, Beverly Gatlin, or Maralyn Bailey reigns queen of Homecoming Saturday.

Edna, senior speech major from Sciotoville, Ohio; Beverly, junior elementary education major from Paragould, Ark. and Maralyn, elementary education major from El Dorado, Ark., were chosen by the Bison football team as queen nominees. The student body selects one of these candidates as ruling majesty in elections tomorrow.

Attending the queen are representatives from each class. Senior Jane Aaron, junior Lydia Goins, sophomore Betty Cobb and freshman Sheila Mitchell make up the royal court.

Beginning at 1 p.m., the queen and her attendants will board a float designed for them by the Student Association and join the Homecoming parade.

"Dreams" is the theme of the parade this year. A \$20 prize is awarded the float judged best in workmanship, originality of design, and exemplification of the theme. Last year the contest was taken by the combined efforts of the Kappa Phi, Galaxy, Tri-Kappa, AEX, and WHC clubs.

Floats this year will include the efforts of: Sub-T-16, Oege, Tri Sigma Delta; APK, Ju Go Ju and Beta Tau Gamma; Frater Sodalitas, Phi Delta, Las Companeras and MEA; Lambda Sigma and Gata; Mohican, Koinonia, Tri-Kappa and Zeta Rho; AEX, Cavalier, WHC and Theta Psi; Galaxy, Sigma Tau Sigma, Delta Chi and Kappa Phi; Pioneer, Delta Iota, Regina and Kappa Delta; TNT, Beta Phi Kappa, Omega Phi and Tofebt.

Others are the freshman and

Tuberculosis Test Given to Special Groups on Campus

Harding College initiated a tuberculosis skin-testing program Tuesday.

Two years ago the use of the X-ray unit on college campuses was generally discontinued in favor of skin tests because few cases of TB are found in colleges. This year the mobile X-ray unit will be in Searcy the first week in November, and skin tests were recently made in the elementary through college levels on the Harding campus.

Only college students who according to the medical record at the health center indicate probable exposure to an active case, foreign students and students who have lived in foreign countries were asked to take this test. Testing of college students which took place Tuesday were read today.

Statistics show the importance of tuberculin testing programs in Arkansas. Arkansas ranks second nationally with the highest rate of tubercular deaths per year. White County has one of the highest rates in the state with 31 individuals now in the state sanitarium.

Four Were Selected Last Year; Two Representatives Are Juniors

Twenty-one Harding students are included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a national publication listing prominent university and college students.

Eighteen seniors, two juniors and one graduate student were selected by the faculty after the Student Association tentatively nominated outstanding students.

Final selection was based on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future usefulness.

Four included in the list for the second year are: Ben Curtis, Myra Dasher, Bob Jones and Sue Vinther. Sue graduated last June but she is doing graduate work here this year. The two juniors are Jerry Atkinson and Claudette Faulk. Persons who received this honor and some of their past activities are:

Jane Aaron, elementary education major, is Student Association secretary, WHC vice pres.; SNEA member Colechon member and

Chorus Program Ends Youth Evangelism Week Held by Harding Grads

The a cappella chorus program presented Friday night, Oct. 21, in Memphis, Tenn., served as a grand finale to a Youth Evangelism Week held at the Coleman Ave. Church of Christ.

Jerry Jones, a graduate of Harding College and currently a student at Harding College School of Bible and Religion in Memphis, was the speaker for the evening services.

The young people of the Coleman Church sponsored the event because "so many gospel meetings are slanted for adults."

The chorus sang after Jerry's final lesson. First they presented a variety of special numbers such as "Balm in Gilead," "Praise to the Lord," "The Hallelujah Chorus," and "Little Black Train." After the ladies' ensemble and men's quartet sang several hymns, they concluded the program by singing one verse of many well-known hymns.

homecoming attendant.

Gary Ackers, science major, has served as sophomore president, collegiate secretary of Arkansas Academy of Science, and Lambda Sigma vice president. He was also a member of SA cabinet, Science club, annual and newspaper staffs and was a Brown-Hazen Fund Research Grant recipient.

Richard Anderson, chemistry major, is Alpha Phi Kappa pres., chemistry lab assistant and participates in intramural sports. He is also a member of the track team.

Jerry Atkinson, junior, is Mohican treasurer, a member of A Cappella, Harding Belles and Beaus, men's quartet and was sophomore class president. He was recently named assistant business manager of the annual. Jerry is a Biblical languages major.

Gerald Casey, senior English major, is a member of Mohican, A Cappella chorus, and Sigma Delta Psi. He is also a member of the football, basketball and track teams. Gerald is also a member of the baseball team and the Varsity club.

Jim Citty, senior pre-med major, is a member of Sub-T-16, the football, basketball and track teams, and Varsity club. He has also served on the newspaper and annual staffs and was junior class favorite.

Ben Curtis, math major, is a member of Alpha Chi and participated in intramural sports. He received the math and chemistry awards. Ben was named to Who's Who last year.

Myra Dasher, chemistry major, was also named to Who's Who last year. Myra is a member of Beta Tau Gamma, Alpha Chi and

(Continued on page three)



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES who hope to wear the crown alone Saturday afternoon are left to right: Maralyn Bailey, Edna Knore and Beverly Gatlin. These young ladies were nominated by the football team and one will be chosen as Homecoming Queen in chapel voting.

Current Events Important

Located in a small town with activities centered on the campus or within a few blocks of it, Harding becomes a retreat from the outside world. Except for the faculty members who travel extensively even during the school year, many members of our community (especially students) make little effort to keep up with national and world affairs.

This is not inherently bad. In fact there are definite benefits to being isolated from the complexities of modern civilization for a time. But the atmosphere would be more collegiate if some attempts to keep up with the major events on the national and world scale were made.

The reputation of Harding College is based largely on programs that attempt to influence changes in national attitudes. For this reason alone students should at least make some effort to keep up with current events.

There are several ways in which a better knowledge of world happenings could be promoted. First, there could be more reading of newspapers. Obviously the majority of students do not have time to peruse the paper in great detail. But newspapers are designed in haste to be read in haste. Five minutes a day spent in reading the front page and scanning the other pages for articles of interest would give an individual a fairly comprehensive picture of world events.

A second suggestion is that TV addicts vary their steady diet of westerns with newscasts and commentaries. A third idea is that more and better radios could be brought to the campus. This communications media that was supposed to vanish with the coming of television is becoming more versatile. It is conceivable that one could listen to a newscast while performing those menial tasks necessary to comfortable living that also prevent room check notices.

Harding students do not have to keep up with the outside world and it is possible that some do not desire such constantly changing knowledge. But a general awareness of world events can be obtained with a few minutes of effort each day and the habit of keeping up with current happenings will produce more effective citizens.

— R.B.

Band Efforts Appreciated

It was very delightful for me to witness last Saturday's half-time performance by the Harding College Band. Being personally acquainted with several of the members, I have been able to appreciate more the efforts they put forth to produce not only musical notes but also marching.

Members of the Harding band sometimes rise at 6:15 a.m. and sleepily head for band hall to practice their music and marching. They also devote almost two hours every day from Tuesday to Friday in practice under the direction of Eddie Baggett.

Director Baggett and members of the band are to be commended for their spirit in trying to give Harding that "collegiate" touch at football games.

Being small in number did not make the Harding band and majorettes fear performing before the public Saturday night. In fact, I think many students were surprised at the performance the band and twirlers gave.

When you see the band at the parade Saturday and at the Homecoming game, notice the members and tell them how much you appreciate their efforts. Boost the band!

— V.L.

The Harding BISON

"Liberty is found is doing right."

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Subscription price: \$2 per year
Single copies 10c

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. All material is written and edited by students and should be interpreted accordingly.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.

SPOTLIGHT

Novel to Movie Transformation Sometimes Hard

By Gary Aday

The problems involved in turning a novel into a movie are in a number of ways as formidable as those faced in translating a novel from one language to another. Not only must the writer who is translating a work be careful to preserve the meaning of his material, but he must preserve its esthetic qualities. Sometimes a translation of a work, though accurate in transferring its message to another language, fails to transfer the mood of the original; I understand that Ibsen's social dramas are thought rather humorous in their original Norwegian.

Rarely is a work of literary art improved by being translated, but it sometimes happens, perhaps only when the translator is a better writer than the author of the piece. Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat, considered little more than ordinary in its original Persian, was re-created by Edward Fitzgerald into an English classic.

The screen-writer faces the above problems of the translator, plus the difficulties involved in giving a work box office appeal, in cutting a book down so as to fit into a rather narrow time limit yet maintain coherence, and in producing with visual effects esthetic qualities originally achieved with words.

Few novels are designed for movie adaptation; there is little to be wondered at when a movie masquerading under the title of a well-known novel proves to be little more than an insipid distortion of the book. A recent example of a novel's weakening in movie portrayal is *Elmer Gantry*, which, though a better-than-most movie, considerably diluted the impact of the book.

On rare occasions, a mediocre novel is improved by the modifications and amplifications necessary for screen portrayal, resulting in a monumental production. This improvement took place in Christopher Fry's screen adaptation of *Ben Hur*. The novel, *Ben Hur*, is frequently dull and verbose, defects which are eliminated in the movie. Some good episodes in the novel are, of course, not as well developed in the movie (e.g. *Ben Hur*'s search for his mother and sister), but specific defects in the movie are compensated for by its general superiority to the novel.

DEE C's

Advice to the Oppressed Class — Pledges of the World, Unite! — Marx

By Dee Colvett

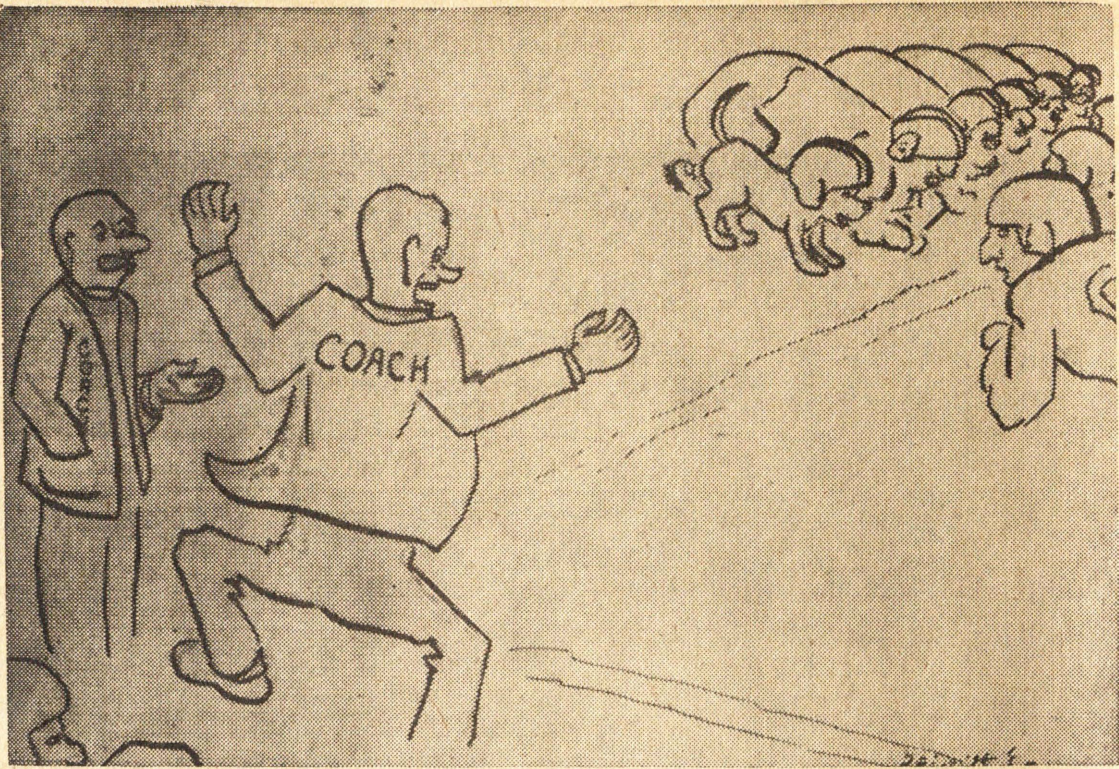
Ain't we got fun! How have things been the last few days? Or, a better question, how will things be the next few days — but that is not for you to know.

Whether you know it or not, you have already put a bad taste in some club-members mouths, especially the mouths of the club - members who had to lick the stamps on the bids. Incidentally, that stamp-licking could explain why so many pledge-masters sound stuck-up.

You pledges are certainly giving the room inspectors trouble. Some of the upperclassmen's rooms are clean for the first time since school started. However, all is not lost for the room inspectors, for by going to the rooms of the overworked pledges, they can write pink slips to their hearts' content.

Getting your studying done? Probably not, but blessed above all others are those who pledge you to study for an hour or so last year.

How do you like the social rat-race? Did any of you dream that you would ever have more dates



"But I thought you sent him in!"

CHRISTIANITY TODAY

Some Suggestions for Improving Public Prayer; Special Problems Are Considered

By John Milton

One of the least effective areas of our worship services is prayer. Far from being a link between God and man, it is often a boring and meaningless form. Is this a necessary evil, or can improvements be made?

Public prayer differs from our private worship in that it involves not only God and one believer, but a number of people, all of whom are supposedly contributing to the group effort. In this situation is tremendous potential for communion with God and for unity of spirit among believers. An unprejudiced observer, however, would undoubtedly tend to think many of our prayers are not group efforts, but one man speaking at a lunch of bowed heads.

Many things contribute to the dullness of our prayers, but the basic difficulty is often lack of commitment to spiritual purposes. Emphasis on a Christ-centered life will result in a difference in every area; dedication of the whole life changes the nature of public services.

The character of public worship is largely determined by private devotion. If prayers are meaningful when one is alone with God, they will more than

likely be so in public. Even so, the nature of public worship is such that it is hard to keep attention purposed toward God.

Certain characteristics are undesirable in public prayer. Long prayers often lose the congregation and usually accomplish less than shorter ones. Such mechanical things as volume, clarity of enunciation and grammar enter into the effect of a public prayer on others who are following. Too many times prayers are spoken in worn words and phrases that do not lead the congregation in worship. Such phrases as "Bless the sick and afflicted," "guard,

guide and direct us," and "respective places of abode" lull by their familiarity and slip through minds with hardly a ripple in the consciousness. Leaders should say clearly and simply that which expresses the group spirit and at the same time try to raise the congregation out of a rut.

Especially the younger prayer leaders have difficulty in directing the minds of the congregation. They have not only the problem of what to say, but often fear akin to stage fright. In addition, they sometimes have as an example the less effective

(Continued on page three)

FINLEY'S FINDINGS

Modernism Discussion Continued; Frenchman Quoted on Tolerance

By David Finley

Since I and others of like ilk, have been recently accused of being haunted by apparitions in the forms of the words modernism, agnostic, universal skeptic, etc., a few clarifying comments on the word, "modernism" might be in order.

In all fairness I must point out that unlike my predecessor, I have not consulted my clergymen on this issue so my opinions must be judged on their merits and cannot be regarded as authoritative.

First of all, I did not accuse anyone of anything. I merely pointed out a phenomenon which I believe to be existent in many cases. I might add that this belief was confirmed last week when I found students on our campus who knew that modernism was bad and yet were unable to define the word.

The writer of last week's column seemed to think that there were individuals, myself perhaps included, who seemed to take exception to using names to denote persons and ideas. This is certainly not the case with me.

What I do object to, however, is the over-use of emotionally-tinged ambiguous scare-words, such as modernism, in the place of real analytical thought. I further showed that the term is of little value since it has no precise meaning and it is a misnomer since there is very little that is modern about some of the things that are frequently called "modernism."

Let me again reiterate my original position. We should not accept or reject an idea merely because it has been labeled the "modernistic" view. I may add that we should judge all ideas

on their own merits irrespective of where the opinion is located on the conservative liberal spectrum.

Every time I hear another elaborate introduction to a chapel speaker, I am reminded that the grave of the greatest thinker France has produced has just three words; for only three words are necessary: "Here Lies Voltaire."

Since the issue of religious freedom has been a frequent topic of discussion lately, it might be interesting to note some of the comments made by Voltaire on the subject of toleration.

He tells of Zapata, a candidate for the priesthood, who asked, "How shall we proceed to show that the Jews whom we burn by the hundred were for four thousand years the chosen people of God? He also asked, "When two councils anathematize each other which one is infallible?" Voltaire concludes by saying that, "Zapata, receiving no answer, took to preaching God in all simplicity. He announced to men the common Father, the rewarder, punisher, and pardoner. He ex- tricated the truth from the lies, and separated religion from fanaticism; he taught and practiced virtue. He was gentle, kindly, and modest; and he was burned at Valladolid in the year of grace 1631."

Tracing the cause of intolerance, he said that "The man who says 'believe as I do or God will damn you' will presently say, 'Believe as I do or I shall assassinate you.'"

Through this use of satire, Voltaire became so powerful that the Catholic Church offered to make him a Cardinal if he would only recant his "heresies." It is to Voltaire's credit that he quickly maintained his integrity by refusing the offer and continued to lead the intellectual rebellion that overthrew most of Europe.

Student Interviews Music Teacher On Symphony Orchestra Lyceum

By Virginia Leatherwood

Should I go to the Symphony concert Saturday night?


Before answering this question I went to Dr. Earle Moore, head of the music department, for information on a symphony and the forthcoming program.

Dr. Moore proceeded to explain what a symphony is.

"The music composition is a large orchestral composition traditionally written in moderate and a fast tempo. It includes a fast, a slow, a moderate and a fast tempo. The four movement symphony usually lasts anywhere from 30 to 40 minutes in length. It is the biggest undertaking of the composer," he said.

"The greatest symphonist writers in history have been such people as Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Dvorak, the composer of our symphony Saturday night," Dr. Moore added.

"The performance of a symphony by a full orchestra of 75 to 100 instruments is a very thrilling experience to watch even if one happens to be unacquainted with music. The symphony conductor has to be a musician of profound understanding, insight, and technical skill in order to



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mold a large assortment of different instruments into one composite sound that has precision and correct balance.

"The program Saturday night is one that we think is well balanced and there will be music that is enjoyed by everyone regardless of his taste. The San Antonio Symphony is considered one of the finest symphonies in the South and South West. Its conductor Victor Alessandros is highly regarded throughout musical circles in the United States."

First on the program is the "Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. This selection, sad and yet joyous tells of Russian Easter or "Bright Holiday." The composer uses a number of old melodies taken from religious rites for a solemn background, to the energetic overture with frolics and capers. The priest, represented by a solo trombone, chants the service in a gorgeous Orthodox ceremony.

Symphony No. 4 by Dvorak is a light-hearted simple description of the Bohemian countryside. Throughout the symphony this countryside is depicted. One can feel the pastoral effect in the bird-like chirpings of the flute and in each movement as it produces reminiscence of some pastoral scene or peasant festival.

Clifton Williams "Festival" expresses the sentiment of a part of our nation which still possesses the dynamism of the frontier. It is strongly rhythmic and understandable without being commonplace. Mr. Williams, unknown to many, has recently emerged as the foremost composer of the Southwestern area. He is on the faculty of the University of Texas as Associate Professor of Music Theory and Composition.

Ravel casts an illusion of light and shade around the sentimentalities of the Viennese waltz, "La Valse." The waltz works itself in a climax of orgiastic frenzy that would have caused Johann Strauss to drop his fiddle-bow in astonishment.

Last on the program is "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Kor-

sakoff. The musical cocktail is the brilliance of Spain viewed with the Russian spirit, as can be seen in the characteristic Russian loud, confident rhythms. Many solo instruments are featured in the five short movements, played without interruption, the violin, clarinet, flute, harp and violoncello, French horn and English horn playing solo passages of great virtuosity.

Now that I understand what a symphony is and have an idea of the Saturday night program I know I will be there.

Professors Help State Workshops

Seven faculty members served as consultants and resource personnel in a workshop for Jackson County teachers at Newport, Arkansas that was directed by the State Department of Education.

Designed for elementary and secondary levels, the session was held Tues., Oct. 25. Those attending were: Charles Pitner and Ken Perrin from the mathematics department; Dr. W. D. Williams and Dean Joe Pryor, chemistry department; Dr. Clark Stevens, biology; Dr. Roy Ott, social science; and Robert Helsten, modern foreign languages.

A similar workshop is being held for the teachers of Woodruff County at Augusta, Arkansas on Wednesday afternoon and the following teachers will represent Harding at this workshop: Charles Pitner, Ken Perrin, Maurice Lawson, physics; Dr. Jack Wood Sears, biology; Dr. Joe Spaulding, social science; and Verne Vogt, modern foreign languages.

Mr. A. C. Thompson, Supervisor of Instruction for the Arkansas State Department of Education, is the coordinator for these workshops and the programs are being planned and conducted by high school teachers in the respective counties.

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Total for Library Circulation Climbs

According to statistics given by the librarian, Harding Beaumont Library is enjoying a substantial increase in its book collection and circulation. The figures released were compiled over a ten year period from 1950 to 1960 and are valid proof of the library's development.

In the 1950-51 school year students were "quite busy" studying with 25,972 books checked out. But in the 1959-60 academic year 35,614 books were in circulation. This is an increase of nearly 10,000 volumes in circulation in 10 years.

As to the size of the book collection, Harding's library is fast becoming one of the largest and finest in the state. In the year 1950-51 there were 29,536 books in stock. Last year, 1959-60 there were 59,556 books in the collection. This does not include 239 microfilm reels, which in reality include many more volumes in books.

Christianity Today...

(Continued from page two)

prayers of their elders. In many cases it would be highly desirable for them to prepare for such an occasion by having a few thoughts jotted down, or even the entire prayer written out if necessary. In time this special preparation would become less necessary. Those who select prayer leaders could help by asking people far enough in advance so that the result would not be a haphazard collection of trite phrases.

A problem especially here at school is prayer at mealtime. Almost every time the chimes in the dining hall announce that a prayer will follow, one can expect "Bless this food to the nourishment of our bodies." People in the line could help this situation by thinking of God and His care and providing for us, and frame something to say to Him before reaching the microphone.

Acceptable service to God requires constant re-evaluation and improvement, but the results are worth the endeavor. According to James, "The earnest (heartfelt, continued) prayer of a righteous man makes tremendous power available — dynamic in its working."

A pat on the back develops character, if administered young enough, often enough, and low enough.

Searcy

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Elderly Visitor Jist Can't Hardly Understand Pledge Week Stunts

By Marilyn Horvath

Have you ever wondered what the older generation's opinion of some younger generation ideas would be? In the following letter, which an elderly visitor to Harding's campus wrote and forgot to mail, the elderly person's opinion of pledge week is clearly indicated.

Dear Aggie,

Thought I'd better let you know I'll be home sooner than expected. Not that I haven't enjoyed visiting our grandson here, but thar's been some of the strangest goings on. I think it must have something to do with this thing they call pledge week.

Aggie, young folks jist ain't what they used to be! Now, you had better set yerself down afore I begin to tell you what I've seen happen right here on this campus.

One morning, I was walking around enjoying all the beautiful sights, and I chanced to walk by that thar pool they call the lily pond. What do you think I saw? Thar were actually girls out thar a washing their feet in public! I tell you, some folks will jist go to any limit to let other folks know how clean they are!

Now, Aggie, you know I don't mind if the roosters wake me up. I always figure they don't know no better, but you do think grown boys would. But, I tell you, every morning thar's been college boys out here running around, shouting, and doing all sorts of things to keep respectable folk from gitting the amount of sleep they're entitled to!

These girls have no modesty! You remember, Aggie, then when I courted you, I was the one that did the inviting, but things have sure changed. Why, the other day I actually heard our grandson say he'd had six girls ask him for dates within an hour. Then, one of his friends ups and says that was nothing, he'd had ten ask him within thirty minutes, and they was still going strong.

Aggie, I jist don't understand all this! They've been wearing the strangest clothes and calling each other by terrible names. If all this has come about because of something called pledge week, then I've had enough! I'll be home soon.

Your obedient husband,
Jess

So, Grandpa thinks he's had enough of pledge week! What about you, pledges?

Who's Who...

(Continued from page one)

was a National Merit Scholarship winner.

Claudette Faulk, junior elementary education major, is junior SA representative, Big Sisters, president a member of A Cappella, Belles and Beaus, women's ensemble and the Dactylogy Club. She was also former Oege pres., sec., rep. freshman favorite and cheerleader.

Sara Good, psychology major, is a member of Oege, A Cappella, Belles and Beaus and the women's ensemble. She is also a member of the Dactylogy club and serves as SA treas. Last year Sara was a **Petit Jean** Queen candidate and sweetheart of Frater Sodalis. Sara also served on the **Bison** staff.

Bob Jones, pre-med student, was named to Who's Who last year. He is SA president, a member of Sub-T-16, Alpha Chi, and A Cappella. He was also best all-round for 1959-60, and was junior and sophomore class favorite.

Edna Knore, English major, is senior SA rep., former Gata pres., Pi Kappa Delta president and a former member of the newspaper staff. She is also a member of the debate team and has won recognition in a number of tournaments.

Joan Lyon, English major, is **Petit Jean** editor, Phi Alpha Theta vice-pres., and was a member of the chorale. She is also Tri-Kappa, past pres., a member of Alpha Chi and the School of American Studies.

John Milton, math major, senior SA rep., a member of the annual staff, A Cappella and Alpha Chi vice-pres. John is a member of the **Bison** staff.

Curry Peacock, political science major, is SA vice-pres., Alpha Phi Kappa treas. and he is a member of the American Studies group. He also received the Morton Utley Scholarship in 1960, and is a member of the football team and Varsity club.

Dean Priest, math major, was Mohican pres., is a member of A Cappella, Belles and Beaus and men's quartet. He was also freshman class representative.

Ann Richardson, art major, is Gata vice pres., a member of Campus Players, the annual staff, SA cabinet, election chairman and SNEA member. She is also a former member of the **Bison** staff.

Donna Adams Robertson, junior Biology major, is a member of A Cappella, women's ensemble, Belles and Beaus and Tri-Kappa. She received the music award her freshman year and was a member of the Symphonette.

Carolyn Sweet, business major, is a member of the School of American Studies, Dactylogy club, SA office chairman and has served as Oege treas., vice pres., rep. Last year she was homecoming attendant, class favorite, a candidate for **Petit Jean** queen and sweetheart of Pioneer club.

Gaston Tarbet, Bible major, is Lambda Sigma vice pres., religious chairman of SA, Timothy club president and senior class president. He is also a member of the track team.

Sue Vinther, graduate English major, was named to Who's Who last year. She has been a member of A Cappella, the American Studies group and was a May queen finalist. She also served as Theta Psi sec.-treas., rep., vice pres. and pres. and was a representative to the inter-club council.

Congratulations

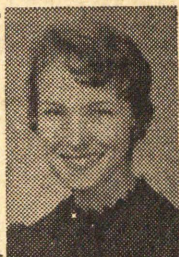
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Social Highlights

GEORGIE CLAYPOOL, Society Editor



Clubs Hold Various Meetings and Parties In Anticipation of Pledge Week Activities

TNT

TNT held a stag outing at Wyldewood Monday night, Oct. 17. The members who participated are Bobby Ackers, Curtis Anderson, Johnny Bryant, Arthur Congleton, Don Coston, Hubert Hart, Carl Heffington, Doug Ingram, Joe Kidd, James Ruble, David Smith, Milton Smotherman, Glenn Valentine and Dean Pryor, sponsor.

TOFEET

After selecting the new members in the Oct. 18 meeting of Tofebt, the remainder of the meeting was devoted to work on and discussion of pledge week.

KOINONIA

Barber's Lake was the setting for an overnight stag outing for members of Koinonia Sunday night, Oct. 2. Monday morning the group hunted and fished. They reported that the fishing was poor, but the hunting was a little better.

Discussion of pledges was the main topic in the last regular meeting held on Oct. 10.

Koinonia officers for this year are "Moose" Sonnier, pres.; Carl Goad, vice-pres.; Herman McHan, sec.-treas.; and Don Bullok, bulldog.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Gene Rainey discussed the work of the church in Mellrose, Mass. at the last regular meeting Mass., at the last regular meeting Club. He stated that "the main problem in Massachusetts is not opposition from religious groups, but rather indifference." He went on to say that they found that "the most effective way of breaking through this wall of indifference is through the use of film strips in cottage meetings."

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey worked with the church in Mellrose while he attended graduate school there.

The group also made plans for their yearly display at lecture-ship at this meeting.

ZETA RHO

All prospective members and charter members of Zeta Rho met in the home of Rose Jones, sponsor, on Monday, Oct. 24, for their first meeting as a group.

Acquaintances were made and strengthened over spiced tea, and cookies. Then, with a snap of Pres. Pace's fingers, the atmosphere changed from warmth to utter fridgity.

The remainder of the evening was filled with explanation of rules and requirements for pledge week.

MU ETA ADELPHIAN

Recently a bunking party was held in the home of Mrs. Darrell Alexander, sponsor.

In the Monday night business meeting the coming of pledge week and formal and rough initiation were discussed. MEA's brother club, Pioneer, was included in plans for pledge week.

The meeting was closed with the giving of diplomas to last year's pledges, which they had earned.

A surprise birthday party was held for Lyndia Goins Wednesday night after church. Cokes and cake were served to club members and Bob Diles, club beau.

OMEGA PHI

A bunking party was held by the Omega Phis at the home of Mrs. Atteberry, their sponsor, Sunday night, Oct. 16. They had refreshments of popcorn and cokes while engaging in various activities. A devotional was held just before they retired.

KAPPA DELTA

An acceptance tea was given in the home of Mrs. Perry Mason on Monday night, Oct. 24, for all those who are pledging. The pledges were presented with their pledge books and pins.

The pledges met their pledge masters in the student center for a "beatnik party" on Tuesday evening. As part of their pledge requirements, they were to provide original entertainment and furnish refreshments for all pledge masters.

Plans go forward as the members of the African Mission group become more familiar with the needs for Christ in Africa. This group is becoming aware of these needs as pleas from Africa become more and more frequent asking for workers who are truly interested in carrying God's Word to millions of souls.

The club receives letters from Christians asking for teachers, preachers, farmers, builders, printers, handymen or anyone who could help ease their burdens to come and work with them on this mission field.

The African mission group is trying to create and maintain the interest of not only those who wish to go to a mission field but those who wish to help someone else go.

Programs planned throughout this year will include talks by the club sponsor, Sister Rowe; panel discussions by people who have spent some time in the African fields; inspirational lessons from men who have had experience in mission work, at home or abroad; and informal work sessions.

At present the group is working on a project for the coming lectureship.

ALPHA PHI KAPPA

Seventeen prospective pledges attended the Monday, Oct. 17 meeting of the Alpha Phi Kappas. Refreshments consisting of root beer and popcorn were served to all present.

At the termination of the meeting, several members being inspired by John Collier's "cool" hair cut, decided to dispose of the extra epidermal layer of fur and follow suit, unaware, of course, of the coming frigid weather, both climatic and social.

CIRCLE K

Rick Hampton of Stuttgart, Ark., has been elected vice-pres. of Circle-K. Rick is a freshman business administration major.

Other officers in the club include Charles R. Jones, pres.; Eddie Greenway, treas.; and Don Rice, sec. Jim Dickson is Lt. Governor of the district.

John McRae discussed methods of personal evangelism at last Tuesday's meeting of the European Mission Club.

He pointed out five steps a missionary should consider. They are:

1. Know your Bible. Memorize passages and be ready to turn to them when questioned.

2. Do what you can as well as you can. The Samaritan woman told all the people about Christ, and as a result many came to hear and obey His teachings.

3. Go in pairs. The Lord sent the apostles in pairs to do their great work.

4. Make use of every contact. McRae cited an example of one woman he visited and talked with. She became so interested, she invited others to come and study with them, and as a result, she was baptized. Later, her husband became a Christian and they loaned \$50,000.00 to one of the Northern churches.

5. Use benevolence. Christ healed and many followed him. McRae concluded that Christ should be emphasized and not the church.

Next meeting of the club will be in Apt. D, Sewell Hall Tuesday night.

CAMPUS PLAYERS

Formal initiation of second-se- mester apprentices for last year was held by candle light in the small auditorium on Oct. 10 at 6:00 p.m. The newly accepted members are: Don Berryhill, Kay Doak, Evelyn Cole, and Linda Graff.

The chapel program "Caesar and Cleopatra" presented Oct. 19, was directed by Anita Brunette and starred Stevie Endres and Don Berryhill.

Twenty-seven new apprentices attended the regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20. Business included the announcement of try-outs for "Bell, Book and Candle". Entertainment was provided by Larry Robinson, vice pres. in the form of a demonstration of putting up a set.

KAPPA PHI

A 5 o'clock dinner at Mrs. Perrin's home began an evening of preparations for pledge week by Kappa Phi on Oct. 21. The evening was filled with discussion and plans for work.

The Reginas traveled to Little Rock Sunday morning and attended worship services at Sixth and Izzard. The girls were served a Halloween luncheon by Mrs. Sisco and spent a leisure afternoon in the Sisco home.

Those going on this trip were: Shirley Sisco, Peggy Niemeyer, Martha Doak, Carolyn Amason, Ann Berryhill, Mary Lea Northcut, Mary Jane Turner, Dorothy Oliver, and Loleta Merideth.

The reception dinner for prospective members was held at Bes-sie Mae Pryor's Monday at 7:00 p.m.

BIJITSU

Herb Dean made his special pizza to serve to the Bijitsu in the Home Economics room in the Academy on Oct. 21 at 6:30.

The twenty-seven attending got to help "Chef" Dean prepare the meal, and then they all served on a big clean-up committee after the meal.

SCIENCE CLUB

"New Discovery in Science," has been chosen as the theme for the 1960-61 year by the Science Club. The first two meetings were planned with the theme in mind.

The first meeting included an introduction talk by Harmon Brown, president. He introduced the other officers who were elected last spring: Fred Gardner, vice-pres.; Ethel Klemm, sec.; and Adrea Krummel, rep.-hist. Mauricel Lawson, the sponsor, was then introduced and he gave a short talk on the purpose of a science club. After viewing the film "rockets," the group moved into the physics lab for a tour which included demonstrations of various instruments.

The second meeting held Tuesday, October 4, included two interesting talks by new members of the science department.

Don England spoke on "Investigation of Alkaloidal Content of Hypertensity Effects of *Amianthium Muscaetoxicum* in Cattle," attempting the impossible; summarizing two years of research at the University of Arkansas in twenty minutes.

W. F. Rushton followed by presenting a talk on his zoological research projects with the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission. He also included some comments on teaching science at various levels, and the importance of establishing a respect for truth.

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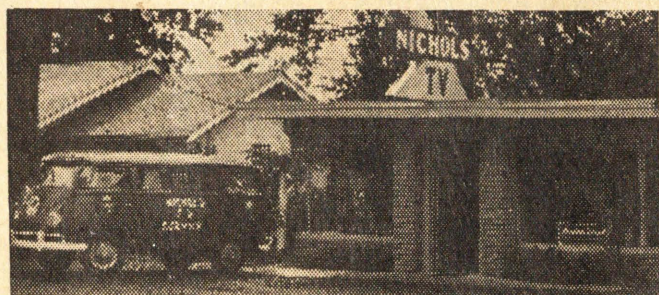
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These Two Want Homecoming Victory



Hard hitting linebacker Luther Honey is an Arkansas product from Newport. Majoring in Business, the freshman center weighs in at 180. Honey will be no. 52 when the Bisons take on Hendrix Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Harding's Homecoming.



Tommy Carter is a business and psychology major from Waco, Texas. At 160 pounds, the freshman quarterback has established himself as a reputable signal-caller. In high school, he lettered two years in both football and baseball. He will wear No. 11 against the Warriors.

Bison Herd Plans Trampling Session For Warrior Game

Harding's "Thundering Herd" will be trying to trample the Hendrix Warriors Saturday afternoon. The 2:30 contest will be Homecoming for the Bisons and will climax a "Parade of Dreams" through Searcy.

Hendrix has a 2-2 record in conference play, with losses to Henderson and Tech and victories over the Ozarks and A&M. The two common foes of both the Bisons and Warriors, Tech and A&M, shed little light on the forthcoming game. Hendrix lost to Tech 25-7 and took victory from the Boll Weevils 13-12. Harding has dropped decisions to both clubs, 20-0 and 19-6, respectively.

Hendrix, going into their fifth AIC contest, base their offensive game primarily around speedster halfback Ronnie Pyle and Jim Hankins, a 210 pound fullback.

Coach Carl Allison, who has scouted the Warriors three times this season reports that they are not quite as large as the A&M club, but are a good looking team with hustle.

The Bison squad worked out Monday without pads, working primarily on pass defense and timing in anticipation of the daylight game. The Bisons will probably take to the air more this week to loosen up the Hendrix defense.

Harding will be going into this game with everything on the books but a win. They now have a 0-4-1 record in league play. They will be looking for their first win and are sure to be ready for Homecoming.

Pep Club Organization Is Now Bison Booster

October 21 the pep club met under their new name of Bison Boosters. The meeting took place in the small auditorium at 6:00 p.m.

It was announced to be the last day to join the club which now has the large membership of 140. Plans were made for ordering jackets for each member. The prices and the types of jackets were discussed. Plans were also made for the next game. The plans for the Bison Booster's float for our homecoming game were announced.

Oct. 27, 1960

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5

SPORTS TALK

Bison Football Team Proving Determination Spells Teamwork

By Milo Hadwin

When a football team fails to win a game over a period of time, there are always some who become pessimistic. In many cases

this is perhaps justifiable. In the case of the Bisons, however, I believe there are several reasons for being optimistic concerning the future.

Last year was our first year in intercollegiate football competition. At that time, we averaged eight points a game to our opponents 34. This year against considerably stiffer competition, although our offense has not yet jelled, we have held the opposition to an average of 16 points per game. These are the cold statistics, but what is behind them? The answer, I believe, is determination.

We have no stars on our team — but we have a team. In the game Saturday night we didn't see any AllAmerican, but we

saw a team effort and real determination. To me, this was vividly illustrated in the two consecutive blocked extra-point kicks.

It was further displayed when I saw ten men clog up the middle on a line plunge. And even better, it was shown when eight men piled in for the tackle on a punt return. As was pointed out last week, the pursuit of the team has been widely recognized.

Another reason for optimism, aside from the determination of the team, is the improvement over last year. As we have mentioned, our defense has improved greatly. The only comparative score we have points out the difference. Last year, Southern State beat us 42-14. This year, they beat us 13-0.

Let's not judge the team on the basis of achievement alone, but also let us consider improvement. We have a young team that needs to iron out some weaknesses. We're going to begin Saturday night when we win our first game of the year!



Bears Take Football Championship By Single Point Lead Over Lions

By Jim Miller

When two undefeated football powers meet on the line of scrimmage, there is bound to be something popping. This happened Monday afternoon on Benson Field when the Bears and Lions lined up for the kickoff. This was the final regular season game for both teams in intramural flag football. Both teams went into the game with identical 5-0 records.

The Bears jumped into the lead in the first half on a 25 yard pass play from Bill Barden to Jim Farley. Barden ran the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

They maintained this lead until the second half when the Lions began to move the ball. The Lions first score came on a beautifully executed fake line plunge and an end run by David Smith for 15 yards and six points. Smith passed to Joe Kidd for the PAT.

Barden again crossed the magic marker when a 15 yard penalty against the Lions placed the ball on the four yard line. Farley made a diving catch for the extra point and a 14-7 score.

Another 25 yard pass, this time from the Lion's Smith to Andre Stotts placed the ball on the Lions 15. Kidd ran for the TD, but the point failed.

Following the kickoff this time, Tommy Bryant took the ball on a reverse and loped 40 yards to the Bears one. Barden ran it over for the score, but another PAT failed.

Smith dropped back and tossed to Lion end Jim Howard and another score.

Again Barden came through with his shifty fakes and running as he swivelhipped his way through a maze of defenders for the final score. He also ran the extra point, making it 27-19.

But the Lions were far from dead as they began their final drive toward the Bear's goal. Smith capped the drive and the afternoon's scoring as he hit Vance Wingfield with a 20 yard aerial and the TD. Smith ran the extra point to make the final score 27-26 in favor of the Bears.

Packer-Browns
Lathan Garnett and Gaston Tarbet teamed up as battery mates to lead the Browns to a 39-13 victory over the Packers in a pass-riddled game.

The Browns opened the scorebook with a Garnett to Tarbet aerial good for 40 yards and the TD. The same duo connected for the extra point.

The Browns hit paydirt twice more before the hapless Packers could muster a threat. Garnett tossed a 45 yarder to Richard Lorraine, then ran 15 yards on a keeper up the middle to make it 19-0.

Shortly before the halftime, Bill Farris capped a 50 yard drive to end the Packer drought by running over from two yards out. He ran over for the PAT to make the score stand at 19-7.

Richard Lorraine started the scoring in the second half when he grounded Farris behind the Packer's goal for a safety.

Garnett connected with Lorraine on a 40 yard pass play for the marker that made the score stand at 27-7.

Jimmy Allmond scored the second Packer tally when he cut and swerved for a 65 yard kickoff return. The PAT failed.

The Browns final two scores came when John Daniels scampered 70 yards to return this kickoff and Gaston Tarbet put the game out of reach when he broke loose for a 45 yard game ending play.

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JIM MILLER, Sports Editor



Hard Charging Bisons Score First AIC Touchdown on A&M

By David Masonhall

The ever stampeding Harding Bisons finally penetrated the end zone last Saturday night for their first AIC touchdown, but it wasn't quite enough as the Arkansas A&M Boll Weevils outlasted them 19-6 on a chilly, wind-blown field.

The Boll Weevils won the toss and elected to receive. After 5:50 of grinding their way through Bison territory, they scored on a quarterback sneak from the Harding one yard line, climaxing a 65 yard drive. Charles Wood booted the PAT making it 7-0.

The Bisons took the long kick-off from Wood's toe, and it looked like trouble with a third and nine situation on the 21 yard stripe. Jim Citty faked a punt as QB Tommy Carter executed a perfect handoff to James Heath who skirted left end for the first and ten. An exchange of punts and the ball was resting on the mid-stripe when the first quarter gun sounded.

The big bulls penetrated to the A&M 33 yard line and on a fourth and four situation, Citty again faked a punt and Mote crashed through for the necessary yardage. The Bisons kept charging and ended their 82 yard stampede with a Mote to Del Brock aerial good for the score. John Collier attempted the extra point, but it was wide to the right.

Lewis Walker kicked off to the Weevils but they were forced to punt after making no yardage against the tough Bison defenders. A Tubb to Citty pass brought the ball down to the Weevil 28, but an intercepted airliner halted the Harding threat. After an exchange of punts, the half ended with the Bisons in possession on their own 45.

Mote received the second half kickoff on the 20 and was hit there. It was a punting game for the next 9 or 10 minutes until the Weevils scored again on a long pass from Quarterback Hyatt to Bud McCullough who made a sensational catch. Hard-charging Jerry Mote crashed through to block Wood's attempted PAT to make it 13-6.

In the fourth quarter, the Weevils hit the road again and carted the pigskin on a 28 yard drive that climaxed with a QB sneak and another six pointer. That Bison defense just wasn't allowing extra points that night as Jim Citty tore through to deflect this one.

A&M kicked off, and Harding took possession on their 35. A Steve Smith to Mote aerial accounted for 34 yards bringing the ball to the Weevils 31. An exact reverse, a Smith to Mote

Sports Defeat Travs. in Playoff; Advance to Softball Championship

Travs vs. Sports

The second place Sports put on an exhibition of clutch softball and downed the league leading Travs to take over the championship role as the intramural softball season ended. The Sports defeated the Travs 6-1 in a regular season game, then won the playoff 11-7.

The first game turned out to be a no-hitter for Sport pitcher Dwight Thompson. The Travs have had a reputation for power hitting, but Thompson held them to one run which came on an error.

The Sports broke up a tight game in the fifth with a two run spree and added the final tally in the sixth.

The second game was one marred with Trav errors and sparked with Sport hits. Thompson continued his winning style of pitching and this time held the Travs to only three hits.

A six-run first inning by the pass brought the pigskin to the 21. A teedee seemed inevitable with the ball resting on the Weevil two yard stripe but an offside penalty coupled with some lost yardage halted the Bison threat.

That was all the scoring for the night, and the game ended with the Weevils in possession of both the ball and a 19-6 victory.

HOW THEY STOOD

	Harding	A&M
First Downs	12	11
Passing	11-20	10-19
Passes Intercepted	1	3
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties	4-30	5-45
Punts	5-33.2	6-37.2

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Sports dampened the Trav spirits until the sixth inning when they brought two men home.

Bruce McClellan slammed a bases-loaded homer in the sixth frame for the Sports. This was the clincher for the Travs could only muster four runs in the final inning.

Eagles vs. Cats

A four run barrage in the fifth inning turned a close game into a minor rout as the Eagles flew over the Cats, 6-3.

In the final two innings the Cats managed to scrape in two runs which added to the single run produced by Wilson's home run in the first inning.

Eagles vs. Pels

The wind-up of the season for both the Eagles and the Pels turned out to be a lop-sided 13-5 victory for the Eagles.

It was an Eagle win all the way as Angel, Miller, Simpson, and Chuck Keeth connected for two triples, a double and a single, respectively, to bring home a harvest of runs.

Softball Base Run

Gerald Casey swept by all the opposition consisting of 53 runners to cop first place in the intramural softball base run. Casey's winning time was 10.2 seconds.

	Seconds
Gerald Casey	10.2
Rip Van Winkle	10.4
Richard Anderson	10.4
John Bryant	10.5
Jim Allmond	10.5
Wendell Harrison	10.5
David Simpson	10.5
Charles Thompson	10.6
Bill Grady	10.7
Bill Barden	10.7

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Searcy, Ark.

Women's Sportscope

By Jeanne Hockett

Pups vs. Parakeets

When in the course of human events it becomes impossible for the Cats and the Canaries to play, it becomes the responsibility of the Pups and Parakeets. This is what happened last Thursday when the two games were switched.

Jeanne Thompson did another fine job of pitching for the Parakeets, allowing only 10 runners to reach base. Bobby Pearce had a hard day on the mound as the Parakeets pounded out 15 runs compared to the 5 scored by the Pups.

Cats vs. Canaries

This Thursday will find the Cats and Canaries playing in the last game of the round robin tournament. That is, unless Anna Belle Climer's team can beat Karen Fry's undefeated Cats. If this does happen, the Cats will be tied with the once-defeated Parakeets, and there will have to be a play-off game.

Rag Tag Football

As the softball season draws quickly to a close, the newest girls' intramural activity will begin. Twenty-eight girls signed up to play football. These girls will be divided into three teams and will begin playing one week from Thursday. It would probably be wise if the captains of these rag tag teams would call a preliminary meeting to explain the game and playing procedure to those who may not be too familiar with the rules.

Tennis and Horseshoes

The progress in this sphere of the program has almost completely stopped. Some of the deadlines have been missed. Please try to make up these games as fast as possible. Post the results on the bulletin boards in your dorms.

Softball Distance Throw

Gene Hawkins took top honors in the softball distance throw with a mighty heave of 299 feet. The top ten entrants were:

Gene Hawkins	299
Gerald Casey	296
N. J. Wilson	290
Bob Tucker	282
Wayne Gaither	278
David Simpson	278
Eddie Miller	274
Bill Barden	271
Bill Farris	265
Don Schafer	265

AEX Wins American League Prize; Sub-T Wins Top Place in National

By Milo Hadwin

AEX vs. Galaxy

AEX won the American league championship in the club softball tournament by crushing Galaxy 16-5. After two innings of play, Galaxy took a 4-0 lead, but in the last five innings AEX unleashed a 16-hit barrage to drive in as many runs. John Billingsley supplied the power by smashing two singles, a double, and a home run. Ed Crookshank and Richard Lowrance led the scoring with four runs apiece.

Bob Bullard homered for the losers.

Sub-T 16 vs. Mohicans

The National league tournament reached its climax as the Sub-T's sailed past the Mohicans to win the championship. By the third inning Sub-T had rolled up a 3-0 lead, but an inspired Mohican rally in the fifth inning put them ahead 4-3. Wayne Gaither responded in the bottom of the fifth with a sizzling homer into left field to drive in Bill Barden and make the score 5-4. Billy Joe Thrasher opened the sixth inning with an identical wallop to make it 6-4. Barden doubled in Don Berryhill to put the game out of reach.

Jere Yates drove in Chuck Wadley in the seventh for the Mohicans but the rally fell short, leaving the final score at 7-5 in favor of Sub-T.

Sigma Tau vs. Fraters

The beginning of the sixth week of the club softball tournament saw the Sigma Taus crush the Fraters 20-7. Every one of Sigma Tau's men crossed the plate in the first inning to build up a lead that was never overcome. A series of walks and errors enabled them to almost duplicate the feat in the fourth inning to give them a decisive margin. O'Dean Parker smashed a triple for the winners and David Kirk homered for the losers to provide the only display of power hitting.

Mohicans vs. TAG

The Mohican Club moved into the final round of the tournament by defeating TAG for the second time by the identical score of 6-5. Accustomed to winning ball

games in the last inning, the Mohicans made this no exception. With the bases loaded and the scoreboard showing a one run deficit, Chuck Wadley drew a walk to allow Jack Kinningham to score the tying run. With two away, Milo Hadwin bounced one over the pitcher's head to drive in Jerry Senn with the winning run.

Jim Clary led the way for TAG by scoring three runs.

Galaxy vs. Sigma Tau

The Galaxy club moved into the finals by defeating the eight-man Sigma Tau team 15-13. A game featuring eight extra-base hits saw Gary Carson homer and double for Sigma Tau. Jerry Benson smashed a home run and two singles, and Vance Wingfield homered and tripled for the winners.

Galaxy built up a seemingly insurpassable lead early in the game, but a five run rally by Sigma Tau fell just two runs short of the winning margin.

The close of the day saw TAG eliminated in the National league race and Sigma Tau in the American.

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